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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-
TION.

To the Republican Electors of Van Bu-
ren County:

The Republican party convention for
the county of Van Buren will be held
Tuesday, September 24, 1912, at
6:30 o'clock a. m., in the city of South
Haven.

This convention will elect nineteen
delegates from Van Buren county to the
state convention to be held at Detroit
Tuesday, September 24, 1912, and will
elect one member of the county com-
mittee from each township and each
ward, and transact such other business
as may properly come before the conven-
tion.

Delegates to this convention will be
elected from each township and ward at
the primary election Tuesday, August
27th, and vacancies in any delegation
shall be filled by the other delegates
present in the delegation in which the
vacancy occurs. No names of candidates
for delegates to the county convention
shall be printed upon the official
primary election ballot, but one or more
of such names may be placed on such
ballot by printed slips pasted thereon by
the voter. The chairman of the town-
ship, ward or city committee shall notify
by mail each person elected as a dele-
gate to the county convention.

The several townships and wards
shall be entitled to one delegate for
each fifteen votes or major fraction
thereof cast for the republican candidate
for secretary of state at the general
election in November, 1910, the apportion-
ment being as follows:

Township	Vote	Delegates
Almena	59	4
Antwerp	226	15
Arlington	76	5
Bangor	192	13
Bloomington	189	13
Columbia	96	6
Covert	153	10
Decatur	209	14
Geneva	74	5
Hamilton	58	4
Hartford	241	16
Keeler	73	5
Lawrence	182	12
Paw Paw	340	23
Pine Grove	121	8
Porter	80	5
South Haven Twp	60	4
Waverly	103	7
South Haven City		
First ward	96	6
Second ward	159	11
Third ward	93	6
Total		192

By order of the Republican County
Committee.

F. C. Cogshall, Chairman.

C. O. Monroe, Secretary.

Dated at South Haven, Mich.,
July 30, 1912.

CHAUTAUQUA is an Indian
name of rather doubtful
significance. Several interpreta-
tions have been given all of them
more or less fanciful. The term
originated as most Indian ex-
pressions have done in some far
off event, dimly chronicled in
the weird and oft poetic legends
of the past.

The early settlers of Western
New York were wise in preserv-
ing this nominal monument of
the ancient tribes, thus bonding
their beautiful highland lake
with scenes and stories of the
red man's mythic world.

Many a Michigan lake and
landscape would have possessed
an added interest by such a
christening. Titles that
"shadow back" into the dateless
life of wild and wonderful
America are worthy of preserva-
tion. Names that connect us
with the French and Indian
period of our country have a
distinctive, historic and legendar-
y value. The Indian word
"Chautauqua" is one of these.

The original assembly devel-
oped from a Methodist camp
meeting located on the wooded
shores of Chautauqua lake, N. Y.
The genius of Bishop John H.
Vincent guided the initial move-
ment and it has been his honored
privilege to witness the growth
of the institution into a nation-
wide enterprise.

The old Chautauqua has be-
come a great summer city and
its branch assemblies through-
out the country, number above
three hundred. These institu-
tions interpret, from free plat-
forms, every question of im-
mediate and vital interest to the
American people. The ablest
exponents of advanced ideas are
secured, and the Chautauqua
circuit affords a wonderful edu-
cation to large numbers of peo-
ple at nominal expense.

Nothing can be more restful
and inspiring than a Chautauqua
season of study and recreation.
To escape the thrall of life's
routine, and, in the free fashion
"get close to nature's heart" for
reflection, work and worship, is
a boon to hard-worked, busy
people. It is easier to be
thoughtful and reverent here on
the bluffs of our beautiful lake,
than under ceilings the rarest
ever frescoed by human skill.
There is a freedom, a joyousness,
a catholicity of sentiment that is
in touch with lake and sky and
landscape. "The groves were
God's first temples," and man
with all his art, has never built
a holier house of praise. In the
season of these assemblies, con-
ventionalities are lost amid the
loftier purposes that prevail;
people forget their trivial dif-
ferences,—notions and hobbies

are consigned to the limbo of
indifference.

"The fatherhood of God and
the brotherhood of man" seems
to be the royal creed of the sum-
mer woods.

The outcome of such convoca-
tions is larger thought and broad-
er charity. The vital elements
of human culture are empha-
sized, the non-essentials set
aside.

Such seems to be the trend of
influence in these summer camps
—all of them busy with a crowd-
ed program of rare excellence
and power.

Paw Paw is to be congratu-
lated on its enterprise in estab-
lishing what promises to be a
permanent annual assembly.

The state league of republican
club is an organization that is
fast becoming a power in Michi-
gan politics. This is due largely
to the efforts of its president,
Col. Will A. Waite, of Detroit.
Since becoming the head of the
league Col. Waite has injected
so much ginger into its veins,
that it is rapidly gaining in
strength and influence. Recogn-
izing his ability in this direc-
tion, many of his friends in
Detroit are wondering why he
wouldn't make a good candidate
on the republican ticket for
secretary of state. Upon broach-
ing the matter to the Colonel,
while it struck him with some
surprise it is believed that he
found nothing unpleasant about
the prospect, and that he will
be out with an announcement
within a few days.

CHAUTAUQUA DON'T'S.

Don't—

Say that you can't afford it— buy a
ticket for the Chautauqua; it is like
putting money in the bank.

Try to select a few numbers from the
Chautauqua program that you think
you will like best—buy a ticket and
afterwards you will see that you could
not afford to miss any of them.

Leave your ticket at home and expect
a broad smile from the gate keeper. His
memory may be off—when he tries to
remember them all.

Pay \$5.00 for single admission tickets
when a \$2.00 bill will buy a season
ticket, 20 programs.

Go home for supper. Take your
lunch basket with you and discuss the
program with your friends between
sessions.

Plan on doing anything Chautauqua
week that can be done the week after.
August 17 to 25 is to be a play spell.
Everybody go and have a vacation.
There's plenty of time to work after the
big tent has been taken down.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Paw Paw Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED IN 1886

Transact a general banking business. Respectfully solicit the
patronage of farmer, merchant and individual, offers the conven-
ience of both a Commercial and Savings Department.

Pay your bill by check and at the end of each month
receive a statement of your account with the cancelled check re-
turned.

A CHECK IS THE BEST RECEIPT

Deposit Your Surplus in our Savings Department
where Compound Interest will help it grow.

The Paw Paw Savings Bank

JOHN W. FREE, President. WM. R. SELICK, Vice-Pres
CARL A. WOLFS, Cashier.

THE VERDICT OF
POLAR EXPLORERS

In so far as they were able to judge
from all the data presented in the
final books of both explorers the fol-
lowing explorers have given it as
their opinion that Dr. Cook reached
the Pole, and that Com. Peary's sim-
ilar report coming later is supple-
mentary proof of the first victory:

Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer
of the South Pole.
General A. W. Greely, U. S. A.,
commander of the "Lady Franklin
Bay Expedition."

Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, U. S.
N., commander of the Greely Relief
Expedition.

Capt. Otto Sverdrup, discoverer of
the Sverdrup Archipelago.

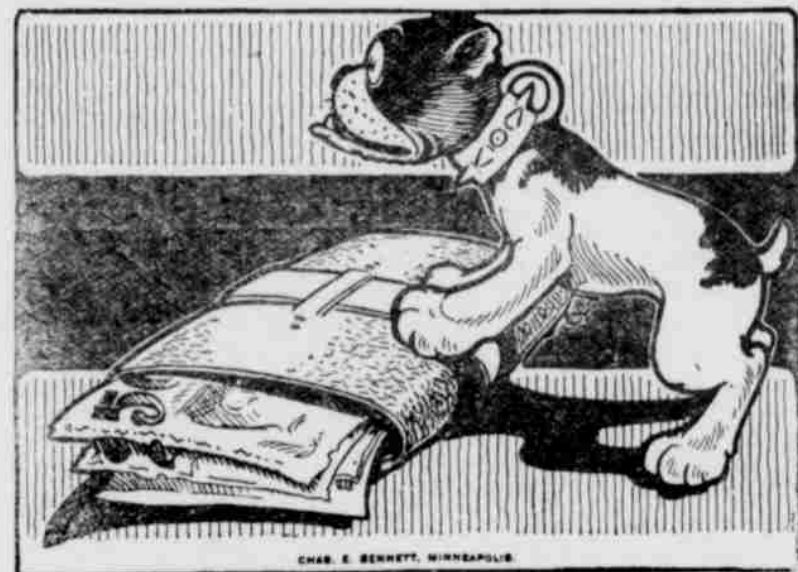
Capt. J. E. Bernier, commanding
Canadian Arctic Expedition.

Prof. O. Nordenskjöld, command-
ing Swedish Antarctic Expedition.

Prof. G. Frederick Wright, author
of the "Ice Age of North America."

Capt. E. B. Baldwin, commanding
the Baldwin-Ziegler Expedition.

Capt. Johan Menander, Mr. Theo-
dore Lerner, Mr. Dillon Wallace, Mr.
Max Van Rysseberghe, Prof. W. H.
Brewer, Prof. Julius Payer, Prof. L.
L. Dyck, Capt. B. S. Osborn, Mr.
Henry Bilderbeck, Dr. Middleton
Smith, Mr. J. Knowles Hare, Mr. Al-
bert Operti, Mr. F. F. Taylor, Mr.
Maurice McConnell, Mr. Robert Stein,
Dr. T. S. Dedrick, Mr. Ralph Shain-
wald, Mr. S. J. Entricken, Mr. J. S.
Warmbath, Hon. Jules Leclercq, Mr.
L. C. Bement and Prof. Georges Le-
cointe, secretary of the International
Bureau of Polar Research.



Set a Guard Over Your Purse

Make every dollar go as far as possible.
Carelessness is always costly. If you are
going to need lumber or any kind
of Building Material, don't go and buy it just
"any old place," and not know whether you
are getting the most and best for your money
or not. Always get our prices on every
foot of lumber you buy.

FREE & MUTCHLER

Heating Plumbing
Gasoline Engines
H. J. Dunbar

Notice

Horse Shoeing

Is your horse lame? Has he got
sore feet? I can cure him.

Plow Point Grinding

Is your plow point worn out?
can make it like new.

Cultivator Teeth Sharp-
ened

And finished with grinder. New
teeth for all kinds of cultivators.

Wood Work and General
Repairing

David Pollee

General Blacksmithing
Almena, Mich.

IN A BIG TENT, PAW PAW, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th

STOWE'S

BIG UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

The Largest on Earth

The Best Uncle Tom

The Cutest Eva

The Funniest Topsy